arrivet.

The "l'hiand Festival," which has been already postponed from week to week somewhat less than half a dozen
times, and which we positively to have taken place at
last on the 10th of this month, has been put off until the
last on the loth of this month, has been put off until the
fune all oration for the occasion. The festivities are to be
on a grand scale and of varied character—in part church
arrives and part are to be theatrical, and all to be given
on a sunday.

NEWS FROM TENNESSEE.

Important Movements of the Robel Forces.

The rebeis have fallen back all along their lines. have little or no force the side of luck river.

Very recent intelligence indicates the rebel force

men, of whom 45,000 are infantry and 6,000 cavalry. gone with his cavairy to Mississippi. General Wheeler takes his place at Columbia, and General Mergan has charge of the line of Caley Fork and the Cumberland river Two regiments of rebels are at Bridgeport, where they

Engineers have been engaged for two months in laying out workent Chattanooga, but as yet have done little work

There are but few rebel troops in Fast Tonnesiee. The The rebels have supplies for six weeks at Chaitasooga.

Correspondence of Mr. Schenck.

I confess to some surprise at our present quiet, unac

contable to view of the late rapid and energetic opera-Pemberton, and of which there can no know be a doubt entertained. The suspicion is a natural one. What more reasonable than to suppose Vicksburg would draw its re-inforcements from the troops covering Chattanoogs? A softmoore line of railroad connects the two. This army advance and take it Bragg's army could be sent to Vicks-burg, fight a battle, and return in time to man its defences.

TAY TOOK WITH HIM SHELFT VILLE BY AT ATE sources. Gen. Dodge, at Tuscumbia, telegraphs that there is so doubt that Joe Johnston carried away with him three brigades of Bragg's army. Persons who came into our lives yesterday from Shelbyville report that place al met evacuated, and say they know of three brigades which had left for the vicinity of Jackson. Deserters tell the same story, somewhat exaggerated, as is the style of deserters.

archy kept too busy to allow of further reinforcements against Grant by the 8-me means.

The report that General Brickner has taken command at Knoxytile is not to be credited. Nothing is loss probable at the time than that the treops at Mobile have been withdrawn and sent to East Tennessee. On the contrary, they have doubtless been sent to the aid of Femile ton, and the first engagem it will reveal Puckner in that vicinity. First Tennessee is open to General Euroside, and all deily in eccupying it is most invaluable time ket. A sudden abd effectual or impression of the habite at that point would do much towards bursting it. At the present another in appears to me that the iron-clade could do similarly good service at Mobile. While Canfection may be im-regnable, it does not at all fellow that Mobile is so also; and Hunter's army begin at Pensacola could do much more effective service than at Fort Royal. It seems to me that with Fanks on the wrong side of the river, Bortseide in Kentucky and Hunter at Port Ryal, nearly all our arm as are misdirected. Chip that of Grant and this of Rosecrans can be said to have effected anything.

ORDERS TO GET REALLY TO BOVE. stance that so under excitement need be created, and she kroops stampeded. It was inferred by some that a retro-grade or flank movement was about to be made. As yet the churacter of the movement is not developed; but cir-cumstances lead me to believe that Rosecrans is again about to assume the offcesive, desert his magnificent works and fight Bragg in his chosen position at Hoover's and Guy's gaps.

and Guy's gaps.

Outrimation or madel's withflawal.

I sent you by telegraph lest night a few extracts fror robel sapers, andeling to the withflawal of troops froe frange to resisforce Pemberton. (be Mobile Register bedil publishes this important fact, and says Rosecrams is perfectly wescome to the information, and that if he wit make up he mind to attack he will be entitled to the cryding thanks of the confederacy and of Braxton Bragg This is all bembott. This same, can whip Fragg at an time, if managed with the same skill which Fragg dispays. But we have one or two weak commanders her in high positions, who are not fit to command companies and one of whom will ever bring desister on the wing heads. How a just and indignant people have tolerate him so long is the wooder of this same.

Dr. Peters and His Wife. COUNT OF THE KILLING OF VAN DORN BY DR PRTERS—HOW PETERS ESCAPED—LETTER PROJ

bownlow, Rrc., Naswulls, Teon., May 20, 1863.
boarding, for the time being, at the same bouse
Peters, the gouteman who recently killed the
neral Van Jorn. Br. Feters turns out to be a
man from what I supposed him to be. In other
turns out to be a centleman I know something rebel General Van Iorn. Fr. Feters turns out to be a different man from what I supposed him to be. In other words, he turns out to be a gentieman I know something of. I served with him in the Southern Commercial Convention seven or eight years ago. He more recently served in the Legislature of Tennessee. He is a very clever genteman and is a man of good sense, and, within as worth geveral hundred thousand dollars. He is a very clever princely manch in in Maury county, as Spring Hill, where he spends his auminers. He owns three plantations in Arkanson, within our Lees and one hundred and firty shaves. He is a Union man, and has been rail the time, and has been protected by our generals for the last twelve in mids. He is even now reasons, cop of cotton between Heleda and Memphir, and I have jenned Governor Campbell and Coloniel Stocks in procuring for him authority to vasit his plantation in Arkanson to look after his interests.

Missouri river, on Fr way lest. The boat and cargo were Price.

Cincaso, May 25, 1863.
The tog John A. Crawford bh w up last night outside

Official Despatches from General Grant and Admirals Lee and Porter.

General Grant Sure of the Capture of the City.

The Very Latest Rebel Accounts.

Vicksburg Not Taken on Friday, the 22d Inst.

Three Assaults Repulsed by the Rebels.

Capture of Yazoo City by Admiral Porter.

Destruction of the Rebel Navy Yard.

Ten Thousand Rebels Sent by Gen. Johnston Across the Big Black River.

Helena Reported Captured by Price,

Despatches from General Grant. WASHINGTON, May 26-1:50 P. M.

Despatches from General Grant, dated the 22d have been received to-day, fully confirming the previous accounts of his successes, and stating that everything is going on well, and that he is gradually advancing his lines, and the eventual capture of the city is undoubted.

In addition to the above, the rebel pickets on the Rappahannock stated yesterday, without reservation, that Vicksburg had been wholly captured, with all the materiel, stores and troops.

The government has nothing as yet confirming this last report; but it is in accordance with all the official advices received and the opinions generally entertained by military men.

It takes from two to three days for our reports from Vicksburg to reach here, as it requires two days to communicate with Memphis, whence there is telegraphic communication with this city.

Official Despatch from General Huribut.

WASHINGTON, May 26, 1863. The following has been received at the headquarters of the army here:-

MEMPRIS, Tenn., May 25-11:30 A. M. Major General H. W. HALLECK, General-in-Chief:-The Luminary is just up from Vicksburg. There are no official despatches.

Ordnance Officer Lyford writes, under date of

bave gained. The rebels make a firm resistance. I think we shall have the place to morrow. We night have their colors planted on the enemy's works and are lying on the exterior slope. The

Our captures thus far are about 6,000 prisoners and seventy-four pieces of artillery, some of which were destroyed.

General Grant is in good spirits.

If we take Vicksburg we shall take 15,000 prisoners, with General Pemberton and all his stores, S. A. HURLBUT, Major General.

WASHINGTON, May 26-1:30 P. M. The following telegram was received at the Navy Department this morning:-

OFF NEWPORT'S NEWS, May 26-6:20 A. M. Hon. Gibson Welles, Secretary of the Navy:-The steamer State of Maine is just down from City Point, with one hundred officers, including

those of the Indianola. The Richmond Examiner of May 25 has the

MORILE, May 23, 1863.

A special despatch to the Advertiser and Register, from Jackson yesterday, says:-

Heavy firing was heard in the direction of Vicksburg this morning. It is reported and believed in official circles that the enemy assaulted the works at Vicksburg on Wednesday and were

The Courier reports that Yazoo City was capfured by the federals and the Navy Yard burned

An officer from Vicksburg reports that Grant

The enemy have made three desperate assaults at Vickshurg, and have been repulsed. Some official information has been received of

the capture of Helena, Arkansas, by General Johnston this morning threw ten or twelve thou-

sand men over the Big Black to Vicksburg.

read on Persperion's intremelments had been bowing region, and in times of prosperity about fifty thousand bales were annually received and shipped from

S. P. Law, Acting Rear Admiral.

Additional Rebel Accounts.

PORTRESS MONROE, May 26, 1863. The Richmond Whig of the 25th has the following:-

A letter from Jackson of the 19th, to Mobile, says it is reported that Snyders' Bluff has been reoccupied, and that the report of the occupation of Yazoo City is disbelieved.

MOBILE, May 23, 1863. A special despatch to the Advertiser and Regiser, dated to-day, says:-

The latest from Vicksburg is to Thursday night. Our loss is slight. The injury to the batteries is triffing. The garrison is well supplied, and confident of holding the place. Firing was heard at intervals last night and to-day. The enemy are supposed to be shelling. The enemy are reported to be at Ponchatoula, running the trains up that far from New Orleans.

THE LATEST NEWS.

WASHINGTON, May 26, 1863.

Up to ten o'clock last night no later intelligence from Vicksburg than that communicated to the public to-day had been received by the President. It is not believed that General Grant himself has recently sent any telegrams to the government respecting his movements.

It is understood that a despatch received to-day states that another line of defences has been discovered in the rear of Vicksburg, which it would be necessary to take by storm.

Notwithstanding the various rumors affoat, all the intelligence that is in the possession of the government warrants the belief that Vicksburg has already capitulated to Gen. Grant.

The intimate friends of the President chaim great credit for him for having, two months since, tabeood the expedition against Vicksburg via the Ya-200 river, and he then said that the batteries must be run past and Vicksburg be attacked in the rear. So much time, however, has been consumed that an apprehension exists among some military men that the rebels may have made themselves so strong in field works behind the city as to render some countervailing operations of like kind necessary before General Grant can venture to assault with the numbers he has in his army. It is in our power to reinforce as largely as the rebels, and therefore the region may be the scene of mighty operations.

It is not known whether the rebels contemplate, by their move upon Helena, to interrupt the navigation of the Mississippi.

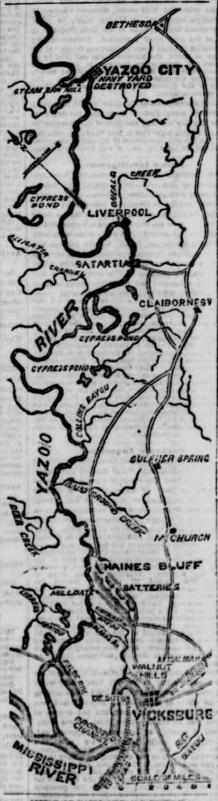
Reports via Chicago,

CHICAGO, May 26, 1863. A private despatch was received in this city today, from an officer in an Illinois regiment, dated near Vicksburg, 24th, from which the inference may be drawn that the city was not captured

The despatch says nothing as to what was done

The working of the wires between Memphis and Cairo to-night is interrupted by a storm.

The Capture of Yaros City. SUCCESS OF ADMIRAL PORTER'S EXPEDITION UP THE



Tarso City is a jost whage of Yamo county, Misserlp pi, of which county it is the capital. At one time it w s a very four shing place for a scouthern loland vil age, its An official despatch from Gen. Johnston, dated

May 23. says an officer who left Vicksburg on

A very four shing pace for a route of the same name. It is setested about fity miles from Jackson, in a north-northwesterly

this place to New Orleans by steamboats, which able to navigate the river in ail stages of the water. population of 2,000 persons, supporting two newspapers. about 760 square miles, or rearly half a million of acres. The Big Black river forms its southeastern boundary and the Yazootts western and porthwestern. The surface is a He. The population of the county in 1660 was 22,373, of which only 5,657 were free.

THE YAZOO RIVER. on which the city is situated, is formed by the ution of the Tallahatchie and the Yallebusha rivers, which unite at Lefore, in Carroll county; it thep pursues a nearly It is considered the best stream of its size for navigable properties, perhaps, in the whole world. The Talla-hatchie, one of its tributaries, is navigable for over a hunfred miles higher up than the junction

OFFICIAL REPORT PROM ADMIRAL PORTER.

ted the 15th inst , says:-A few days since the Mot reconnected and see what gons there were likely to annoy our transports. The rebes have been engaged for some mostles in building a strong ensemated water battery, intending to mount eight ten inch guns on it. This work was built with cotton bales, covered with logs, the logs

Lieutenant Wison then commenced shelling the fort, and in a short time it was all in a blaze. After burning thoroughly for some time the whole work was destroyed. Thus ended in the space of an hour a fort which it is

1 preceded to Warrenton this morning to that the work was thoroughly destroyed. It required nothing more done to it. The Mound City had finished it. The rebels set all the bouses con along their stores on fire as the gunboats approached, and what they left i or-dered to be destroyed. Warrenton had been a trouble-

D. D. FORIER, Acting Rear Admiral.

THE INVASION OF KENTUCKY.

The Rebels Cross the Cumberland and Are Driven Back, &c.

CINCINNATI, May 26, 1863. The rebels crossed the Cumberland river yesterday at Fishing creek and Hartford, Ky., but were driven back by our ferces after slight skirmishing.

Our Lexington Correspondence

LEX NOTON, Ky., May 22, 1863.

Affeirs in the District of Central Kentucky—Another Skir man on the Camberland - Grand Military Ball and Ke ception to the Union Citizens of Lexington by General Willer and Stoff, de., de.

There is very little in the way of news to write from this vicinity. With the exception of an eccas onal skireyond Cumberland Ford. From several reco

the estivities with remained and continued until after depths, the section of the product of the

THE TURF.

Fashion Course-Trotting. OR BOR N. PATCHEN AND CENERAL BUILDE.—The trot be-tween these celebrated trotters will come off this after-

to the centrary netwithstanding. Probably there never flyers, and the authors of the report about Putler, what no doubt, when they witness the crowd at the Fashio

The Passale Association Races. The first day's racing of the spring meeting of the Pas early part of the day, cleared off about ten o'clock, and obstructed his brilliancy, shone forth with delightful

The race course is about a mile and a half from Pater

son: but by a special arrangement with the Eric Railread Company the trains discharged their passengers within a very short distance of the track. The arrangements of the Executive Committee of the association were perfect

James A. Grimstead's (Mr. P. B. Cott's) ch. c. Abn ker, by Mahomet, dam Rescue by Pethone Mr. P. C. b's ch. c. Fleetwing, by imp. Bairownie, out of Rhoda, imp. Glencoe; Mr. Samuel W. Thompson's ch. f. by nda, dam by Gray Engle Mr. John Honter's b. c. ble, by Star Bavis, out of Picavune, by Modoc; Mr. and Hunter's b. c. Opeck, by Lexington, out of Floette, imp. Yorksbire; Mr. T. G. Moore's ch. c. Alel, by Ma-net, out of John H. by Imp. Glence of these only Aldebran. Abu Peker and the Vandal y came to the p.st. In the root sales the filly and Al-baran were at first beld in about equal estimation, self-for \$400 sach, while the chance of Acu ticker (who-ongs) to the president of the association), was so little supt of that in the same root be only brought \$100 at before the race, however, Aldebaran became a better cerite.

averite.

First Heat.—The Vandai filly, who had the isside track,
sas the first to show in advance. Abu likeer lying second
and the favorite.—who was ridden in bi nkers—last. They
cotine of in these relative positions all the way round,

two, to be fought out between them, Mam ra at lest, but notely through superir riding, whome develop in 2:44. The Soverign horse was third, skedaddl fourth and even Osks last.

The third and last race was the feat Stake Frembum of 1500, for all ages, \$250 entrance, half forfeit, two mile beats. The fire origing gentlemen entered, to man at the post. Means, 3. Hunter, F. Morris, F. G. Mo re, F. Hunh and John M. Chy. Chy the came to the post. Means, I funder and I not not maining. Mr. Cay mands be I days, by Size I at it is at Nove mixed filterial, by Lexinston, and Mr. Morra named Be order by Jeringaria, I devild was the favories the above more liferial, by Lexinston, and Mr. Morra named Be order by Jeringaria, I devild was the favories the above men introduct in code; raise, when site being the code is amount of morely being invested on her in the code; raise, when site being the code is a mornal to more on the favories of the code in the code, and companies Edgar, now seemed place. The man corresponding to the half unite, when Reporter to gain to choose up the grain and favories in the first mile in 146, a length and a half abod, and continued leading to the half unite, when Reporter to gain to choose up the grain and the code is the man and grain and gra

NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Fentures Mexico, May 25, 1863. shipping are at half-mast in respect to his memory. The water bettery of the fortress exchanged the na-

The following is a list of the killed and wounded on the

Backwater and hear Carraville up to May 21.—

Barnev Lynch, Co. C. 170th New York regiment, wounded in the cheet; John Miller, Co. D. 17th Foneylyania cavalry, wounded in the arm; Alexander Johnston, Co. E. 167th Fennsylvania, wounded in the scalp Corroral Strong, 4th United States artiflery, wounded in the chest; Solemon Fmith, 165th Fennsylvania, wounded in the knee; John Brisk, Co. K., 165th Fennsylvania, wounded in the head; John Smilson, Co. K., 167th Fennsylvania, killed; James R. Davis, 112th New York, killed George Laily, Co. I., 112th New York, killed.

The steamer Eastern State, Captain North, from Balti-

re, has arrived. It has been blowing a strong gale from the northeast since ten o'clock last night, and the weather to day is

The steamer Cosmopolitan from Port Royal has jurk BRADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF VINCINIA,

BEADQUARRISE, DEFARMENT OF VINEWIA, SAVENTA ARMY GREE, FORTISES MEXICOLD, AND GREE, FORTISES MEXICOLD, MAY 20, 1863. Commanding officers of the reveral commands and detachments of this department will have their camps thoroughly policed, and will unite with the medical officers in carrying out such reas are are such repeatation as will meet effectually prevent the development of disease and priserve the samtary condition of the trueps.

The disinterment of removal from the department of any deceased person is hereby prohibited until the winter membra. By command of Major General TEX.

D. T. VAN EUREN, A. A. G.

News from Newbern, N. C. NEWSERN, N. C., May 20, 1863.

ere to day for New York with the mails and five compamen, crowned with many laurels. This regiment is one The seven companies remaining are three years men.

cocasion of a magnificent demonstration from their bro-thers in arms, who turned out with bands of music at their head, making the air youal with their cheers All is quiet in this department, and the health of the

Brooklyn City News.

pations for the thirty-fourth anniversary, when they would be dressed in their best And a terahort exercises at the